

English Split In Felicitation To Lady Astor

Some Apprehension Voiced
as First Woman Elected
to Parliament Prepares
to Take Seat To-morrow

Labor Element Is Hostile

Press Divided in Praise
of Plymouth Victory;
All Wish Her Success

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European Bureau
LONDON, Nov. 29.—The good wishes
of the entire British nation, not un-
mixed with apprehension, will accom-
pany Lady Astor when she makes her
appearance in the House of Commons
to-morrow.

The press this morning greets the
victory of the first woman to sit in
the House of Commons with an enthu-
siasm tempered on the part of the
Liberals by the disappointment over
the defeat of their candidate in the
Plymouth bye-election and by disap-
proval among certain elements of the
Conservative party, which have always
stood out against the enfranchisement
of women and now foresee the possi-
bility of the invasion by women of
offices heretofore held sacred to men.

The Labor press frankly disapproves
of Lady Astor, but the feeling is
mutual, as from the fact of the fact that
she has made no secret of the fact that
the Laborites are her bitterest ene-
mies.

Great Event, Says "Telegraph"
"The Daily Telegraph," says this
morning:
"Lady Astor's success is a great
event even on that scale to which the
last five years have accustomed us."

"The Mail" says: "There are many
directions in which a lady in Parlia-
ment can do great good." "The Times"
comment: "To her falls a great op-
portunity. Her career in the House
of Commons will be watched with par-
ticular interest by women. It is hoped
that her appearance will quicken the
pulses and raise the ideals of the whole
assembly."

"The Express" says: "In winning at
Plymouth Lady Astor has put a seal
on the vast changes completed by the
war. Woman is the new factor revealed
by the war. Nothing, thank God, can
change the essential character of
woman. Lady Astor's appearance in
the House of Commons marks an epoch,
constitutional and social."

Pioneer in Line, Says "Mirror"
"The Daily Mirror" says: Lady
Astor is a pioneer. She must act with
a woman's full intelligence along new
lines. We hope she will not disappoint
us in her man's job by behaving merely
like a man."

"The Morning Post," which has con-
sistently opposed Lady Astor, says:
"The coalition produced by a collision
between the sexes in which one woman
outlived two men and outmaneuvered
them in the race to the top of a ship-
pery poll. We may, however, thank
America and congratulate the House
of Commons on receiving a better
representative of feminism than the
first woman member of Congress. We
forget the latter's name, but we re-
member she was an out-and-out paci-
fist, who shed bitter tears when it was
evident that the United States was
going to war with Germany. Lady
Astor won't shed tears; she is sure to
scatter laughter even on the solemn
occasion of making her maiden speech.
Judging by her campaign addresses in
Plymouth, her oratory will be a dis-
tinct novelty."

Prominent suffragists to-day sent
messages of congratulation to Lady
Astor, including Lady Rhonda, who
herself was barred for the present
from sitting in the House of Lords by
the failure of what is known as the
bill removing sex disqualification.

Is Welcomed by Press

LONDON, Nov. 29 (By The Associ-
ated Press).—Never, perhaps, has there
been such a hearty and general edi-

torial welcome given any new member
of the House of Commons as was ac-
corded Lady Astor to-day by the news-
papers. Newspapers of every shade of
political opinion congratulate Lady As-
tor upon her success and welcome her
entry into Commons, where "wonderful
opportunities await her." The fact
of her entry into Parliament breaks
a tradition of six centuries is re-
marked with special interest, but
doubt is expressed by some papers
that her success will be frequently re-
peated by other women, the circum-
stances of her candidacy having been
unusually favorable.

Lobby correspondents, while confident
Lady Astor's first appearance in the
House will be cordially received and
that she will be personally received
with every sympathy, say the entry of
women is really unwelcome to the ma-
jority of the members, even to the ad-
vocates of woman suffrage. Neverthe-
less, as the event was bound to happen
sooner or later, there is general satis-
faction that a woman of Lady Astor's
caliber should be the first to break
Parliament's unisex record.

Office Termed "The Boudoir"

In anticipation of the event of Lady
Astor in the House of Commons Mon-
day an oak-paneled Jacobean room
overlooking the Thames has been se-
lected as hers. The room has been
christened "the Boudoir." It is situ-
ated near the lobby, so that the
House's woman member will not be in-
convenienced when a division is called.
A dressing table and other appoint-
ments never before seen in the House
have been installed.

The room was built just before the
war and was intended to be used
as an extra tea room. Some of the
members are conjecturing whether
woman labor members who may be se-
lected to the House in the future will
be disposed to frown on the term
"Boudoir."

Miss Millicent Fawcett, one of the
pioneers for woman suffrage in Great
Britain, said in an interview she be-
lieves Lady Astor will exercise great
influence on many legislative questions,
adding that Lady Astor "has taken a
wide outlook and never has adopted a
narrow viewpoint." Miss Fawcett be-
lieves it likely Lady Astor's husband's
independent political attitude was in-
spired by her.

PLYMOUTH, Nov. 29.—The rigorous
electoral campaign conducted by Lady
Astor, the American-born woman who
will be the first of her sex to sit in
the House of Commons, has not
diminished her energy.

Lady Astor addressed a mass meeting
of government dockyard employees this
afternoon, advising the men to consent

to work one day less weekly, to pre-
vent discharges, until the government
could prepare a scheme for the con-
struction of mercantile vessels.

Lady Astor's Election Hailed as "Dry" Victory

WESTERVILLE, Ohio, Nov. 29.—Of-
ficials at the national headquarters
here of the Anti-Saloon League of
America to-day declared that the elec-
tion of Lady Astor to the British Par-
liament would have much to do with
bringing about a victory for prohibi-
tion in England.

They say that the big vote she re-
ceived was an indication of the in-
terest in England for prohibition.
Lady Astor, in her campaign speeches,
espoused anti-liquor legislation.

General Strike in Spain Newspapers, Docks and Other Industries Idle at Vigo

VIGO, Spain, Nov. 29.—Since yes-
terday there has been a general strike
of all the employees of this place. The
newspapers are not publishing and the
docks and agricultural laborers and
the employees of the fish industries
also are striking.

The Mayor of the city is conferring
with the employers and workmen in an
effort to obtain an increase in sal-
aries and a diminution in the hours of
work.

Pacific-Alaska Co. Increases Capital Stock 25 Millions

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 29.—Provision
for increasing to \$25,000,000 the capital
stock of the Pacific-Alaska Navigation
Company, a holding corporation, which
owns the capital stock of the Pacific
Steamship Company, the Alaska-Pacific
Steamship Company and the Alaska
Coast Company, was made at a meeting
of the corporation here to-day.

Wholesale Sugar Dealers Attack Equalization Board

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 29.—Attacking
the ruling of the Sugar Equalization
Board which cancels contracts for
shipments of cane sugar west of Pitts-
burgh counsel for the State Division of
Markets, has informed E. H. Costello,
Federal sugar board representative in
New York, that Wisconsin wholesalers
would bring suit against Eastern re-
fineries for failure to deliver cane
sugar on existing contracts.

Salton Sea Shrinks About Mile Yearly; Settlers Grab Land

Retreat of Waters Opens Up
Date-Producing Spot; Big
Fish Cannery Is Planned
by Arizona Capitalists

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—The Sal-
ton Sea, in the Imperial Valley, one
of the natural wonders of the West,
is constantly shrinking. At present it
is about eighteen miles long and nine
miles wide at the greatest point. Dur-
ing the last five years the water is
said to have retreated about a mile a
year, leaving a salt-encrusted adobe
land, which is eagerly seized by home-
steaders. Often their location stakes
are planted far out in the water.
The sea, which lies 169 feet below

the level of the ocean, abounds in
mullet and carp, which local and Ari-
zona capitalists are planning to utilize
by the creation of a great cannery.

The United States Department of
Agriculture reports state that about
the Salton Sea lies the largest area
of date-producing land in the country.
Geologists say the Salton "Sink," as
it once was known, in prehistoric
times has changed from desert to sea
and from sea to desert fifty times
or more.

For centuries the Colorado River
would flow quietly to the Gulf of Cali-
fornia and gradually build up a sand-
bar across its mouth. Then some
spring flood would cause a washout in
the river's bank further north, and
the whole torrent would sweep toward
the Salton "Sink." The desert would
become an inland sea, remaining so
for centuries, perhaps, until some
great flood would carve out a shorter
way to the ocean. The sea would be
drained and the region relapse into
a desert.

Mud volcanoes abound near the sea,
a short distance inland. They are of
heights up to great mounds 16 feet
in height. They all emit steam, some

in a steady stream, others steam and
mud alternately. Many of them give
out a sulphurous gas. At times their
roaring can be heard for miles.

More and more the sea is being
visited by tourists, and during the
heated season, when the temperature
is from 10 to 20 degrees cooler than
in the valley towns, dances are fre-
quently held on an old wharf which
once served as a landing place for
fishing boats, but which has been left
high and dry by the receding waters.

Of especial interest to the tourists
are the bubbling "paintpots." As the
water retreats it is in a state of con-
stant ebullition. Gases from some un-
known subterranean source are con-
tinually finding escape through un-
vents in the bottom. Layer after
layer of colored pigment is deposited.
The retreating waters have left un-
covered acres of this deposit, said by ex-
perts to be fully equal to the dry
sienna and amber colors of which so
much is imported.

It is thought that the shrinkage of
the Salton Sea will continue until it
finally becomes a salt "sink," with a
pool of brackish water in the center,
unless a fresh outburst of the great
Colorado should replenish its waters.



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ter top.

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